LIFE IN THE ARCTIC.

REPORT OF THE JEANNETTE'S NATURALIST. THE OBSERVATIONS OF R. L. NEWCOMB-BEARS, FOXES, WALRUS, BIRDS AND FISH. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Secretary of the Navy has received the report of Raymond Lee Newcomb, of Salem, Mass., late naturalist of the Jeannette expedition. Mr. Newcomb explains that as all the specimens collected were lost with the Jeannette his report is necessarily made from " sketenes, brief notes and memory." The report will nevertheless be of interest and value to nature lists and students of natural history, although Mr. Newcomb did not find the "Arctic teeming with life," as Ciements Markham expressed it. Indeed, the naturalist of the unfortunate Jeanuette remarks of the flesh of a polar bear, killed on the retreat, that "it tasted so good at that time I frequently ate it raw." While the tracks of Arctic foxes were often seen, frequently followed by those of a bear, only two of these shy animals were captured. One gutiute a bear trap, and one was caught by the dogs near the ship. Both of these were white to all outward appearances, yet underneath the hair they were as blue as a Maltese at. These specimens were found about 100 miles The only members of the bear family seen were polar bears, a number of which were killed, the first one near Herald Island in 1879. The heaviest one taken weighed 943 pounds. Few walrus were seen, particularly after the first summer. Eight were killed, but three of them were lost by sinking. The meat was welcomed as food. Mr. Newcomb regards the flesh however, as inferior to very poor beef. His ideas, gathered from books, about the invulnerabillty of the walras hide were quickly abandoned when he found that a single shot from a Remington rifle, calibre 50, killed a large walrus justantly. Mr. Newcomb says: "Some wairus are certainly carnivorous. . .

I took from the stomach of one some pieces of a young scal. The authenticity of this case is beyond question." Of the scal family only two specimens were seen-and, in numbers, only one. The fetid seal, or floe rat of Lamout, was obtained. The skins were used for clothtug, etc., and the flesh, especially of the young, proved to be "very fair eating for Arcile food, The livers poked with bucon we considered one of our best dishes." Of the bearded seal only one was taken. It is a more destrable animal for food than the one before mentioned, "although a long ways from porterhouse steak." Its skin makes excellent moccasin soles. The specimen killed weighed about 800 pounds, and was 11 feet long. During the first antumn a few white whales and a very few narwhals were seen, but no large whales were seen after entering the Arctic Ocean.

"Birds were numerous. Three species of the Fringillion facily were seen, and specimens of all of them obtained. One raven was shot. Excepting some white owls shot at Thaddeus and Keltenol islands, and by some of the party eaten, no rapacious birds were seen in the Arctic, a fact which rather surprised Mr. Newcomb. He shot fifteen plarmigan and saw others. He says that as food in the summer season ptarmigan in small numbers can be found on Thaddeus, Koltenol and Semonoffsky islands, and probably on the other islands of the new Siberian group. Some sea-fowl can also be obtained. Mr. Newgroup. Some sea-fowl can also be obtained. Mr. Newcomb shot two plover on Semonofisky Island. Of the red
phalarope four specimens were shot in the summer of
1880. White on the retreat in September, 1882, these birds
were seen in large flocks just of the pack-edge, apparently getting ready to move further South. Two specimes of the black-bellied sandpiper were shot by Lieutenant Chipp in 1880. They closely resembled the American variety. Mr. Newcomb remarks upon his disappointment in not finding other species of the sandpiper
family, and adds; "In fact, of several varieties of boreal
semmer birds, I was much disappointed at not learning
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gives minute descriptions of several specialmon taken by
him, and says: "I found this species most common in
Juon, 1880, though while on the retreat I saw it in July,
August and the beginning of September, 1881. It was
not observed near any of the islands visited, nor were
any traces of its breeding-places discovered. I say
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common at Bennett's Island, breeding in thousands.

"And at the time we were there," writes Mr. Newcomb,
"The noise of old and half-grown birds sounded like an
army of parrois in convention. Before leaving the
island the men killed more than one hundred and I shot
forty. They were used as food."

Mr. Newcomb writes: "Fishes were not plentiful, at
any time. But three species were observed, though the
bones of an occasional ead of good size were found upon
the old ice." All of the dredge specimens were lost.
Mr. Newcomb calls it an interesting collection, which he
believes contained many specimens new to science.
He appends a list of fifteen molineks, eight cellingderms,
two bryozoa, five worms, and two crustacea.

A COMPARISON OF HEALTH STATISTICS.

There were 2,486 deaths, 2,457 births and 910 marriages reported in this city during the month of September. For the third quarter of the year, including July, August and September, the records in the Bureau of Vital Statistics show 9,508 deaths, 7,405 births and 2,569 marriages. The record for the same quarter of 1882 was 10,390 deaths, 6,894 births and 2,497 marriages, and that for 1881 was 11,058 deaths, 6,524 births and 2,271 marriages. The healthfulness of the present year is shown further by the record of vital statistics for the last nine months, compared with those of the same months in 1882 and 1881;

Deaths. | Births. | Marriages. Nine months, 1883.... 26 682 | 21,392 | 8,372 Nine months, 1882.... 30,286 | 20,027 | 7,852 Nine months, 1881... 29,638 | 19,235 | 7,117

While the reported birtus and marriages this year putnumber these in 1882 and in 1881, there has been a marked decrease in the number of deaths, for which two causes are assigned. One is the favorable weather; the other a comparative freedom from the

The only contagious disease which has caused alarm in the Sanitary Bureau has been typhold fever. It began to increase in July, when 93 cases were reported by physicians. In August 244 new cases were discovered, nd in September the number of patients was 328. 'yphoid fever is not considered as fatal as several other Typhoid fever is not considered as a series of contagion, but 126 persons have died from the forms of contagion, but 126 persons have died from the fever in the last two months. In the Sanitary Bureau, fever in the last two months. made, showing the contacions diseases reported July, August and September in the last six years:

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IT WAS THE CAT.

"You kin talk about cat-fish," said a gaunt, lantern awed specimen of numerity to a group of fish-ruen at the foot of Sycamore-st, "but I'll be dogged if I disa's git fotched from way back this morain'. I record a spell that I'd struck the Jint Committee on longs from Suggravite."

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"You takin't off ill a contract, or jest to make muste I's asked another of the group.

"I'm givin' it to ye square," replied the first speaker, "Le's see. Two's a two, two naughts is muchin' and carry four; two birstly treat the crowd, and I'll put her up if can't show the tallest recreate ever fotched along up with the stake's, and the stake's may along a contract the stake's, and as a formight I've been had over. I rection I must be very forced and addresses on relaters to him as A. B., Kangar, I've had, so says I to nayself, 'I'll make up for lost time,' and so I pulls way down long to old man General's place, and when I asraek the spec I chucked over. I rection I must be very compact and addresses on relaters to him as A. B., Kangar, I've had, so says I to nayself, 'I'll make up for lost time,' and so I pulls way down long to old man General's place, and when I asraek the spec I chucked over. I rection I must be very compact and addresses on relaters to him as A. B., Kangar, I've had, so says I to nayself, 'I'll make up for lost time,' and i label it is specificated the correct of the country of the

and yank, for haif an hoor afore I had that yere cat alongside, and when she kem up I'll be dogged if I dian't think she'd suck in the hull boat; but I made fast the line and basged her over the head, and then towed her ashore; and she was ten foot long and weighed onter 700 pounds."

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"Thus's a likely cat," interrupted one of the listeners, "but in "74 old man Kennedy, down to the lick, caught one in a net that they sait weighed a thousand pounds, and was over fifteen feet long."

"I was a gwine to finish my yarn when you broke in," said the tall fisherman. "As soon as I measured the fish I see suthin' curus about it, and then see it was a young one, jist hatched; so back I zons, and after night I had the old she cat. Wall, gentlemen, I'm down here now to git a tug to tow her down to the city. I am's measured her, but when I left the wind kind o' shifted and whirled her round, and the coms were actour truck cross the river on her back; she reached from shore to shere."

from shore to shore."
At this point the assembled multitude stele silently away, the tail story-teller remaining victorious, but dry. "Tellar" yarns for drinks don't work in this town," he said; "but I'm the boss cat-flaherman, all the same."

THE COURTS.

WILL OF FREDERICK MATTHEWS.

Surrogate Rollins yesterday admitted to probate the will of Frederic Matthews, the young man who committed suicide recently. The will was executed on July 20, 1883. The executors are George Matthews. John H. Matthews and George Matthews, jr., to whom is given a part of the testator's interest in the sodawater business of the late firm of John Matthews, amounting to \$20,000, in trast to keep the amount inamounting to \$20,000, in trait to keep the amount, invested in the beamess, should the same be continued, and if not to invest the amount in their discretion and you over the income to the bestator's mother during her life. On the death of Mrs. Matthews, the principal semitogo to Elizabeth Matthews. The testator also gives to his consin Sarah Holmes, \$500; to Kitch Kitchy, \$500; to Julia Hill, \$500; to E mily Matthews \$8,000, and to his dear friend, Ellen Greconwood rields, \$20,000. The resisting of the estate is given to Elizabeth Matthews.

AUGUSTA ROCHE SECURES A WRIT. Justice Donohue yesterday in the Supreme Court, on the petition of Augusta Cherrill, granted a rit of habeas corpus, returnable to-day, directing her pusband, Roderick C. Cherrill, to produce the body of Rose Cherrill, age about six years, in court. Mrs. Cherrill in her petition says that she is the nother of Rose and that her husband has mother of Rose and that her hisband has carried off the child to some unknown place. Mr. Chernil has not supported in wife or child for years and is now unable properly to care and provide for the child. Mrs. Chernil says ahe has of her own exertions supported herself and cuild for a long time. Mrs. Chernin is better known by her stage hame, Augusta Roche, size is represented in the proceedings by her attorney, Henry W. Sackett.

CIVIL NOTES.

Surrogate Rollins yesterday, on the applicacation of E. S. Wailaca, directed the executors of the estate of the late Willy Wailach to show cause on October 15 why they should not render an accounting.

James S. Hoffman began an action in the City Court some time ago against Samuel J. Lowell and Prederick P. Smith to recover \$1,200 for damages lleged to have been sustained by him through a conspiracy on the part of the defendabts to defraud him. The case has been on trial for the last three days. Yes-terday a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,146 was ren-dered. The court granted an allowance of 5 per cent in

R. Cornell White filed a libel in the United States Court in Brooklyn yesterday against John Englis, Jr., and John E. Hoffmire, who have the proceeds of the ir, and John E. Hollmire, who have the proceeds of the sale of the steambeats Adelphi, America, City of Nor-walk, Grand Republic and Columbia. He alleges that when the vessels were owned by the Columbia Steam Navigation Company in 1882, and to Abril, 1883, he advanced the moticy to procure supplies for them to prevent thir being sold. The money and vessels have been attached.

COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Oct. 4. - In the Court of Appeals tolay the following business was transacted:

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108, 1078, 1079, 1025, 1034, 1175, 608, 1308, 1182, 1348, 1301, 1302, PART III.—Refore Hall, J.—Nos. 284, 1096, 660, 1267, 1297, 1278, 544, 862, 1276, 858, 1296, 1, 20, 1297, 1836, 1327, 1252, 1412, 1284, 1302, 1217, 1479.

"MR." AND "ESQ."

E. A. Freeman in Longman's Magazine.

But now comes another of our anomalies, one which greatly puzzies European continuatals, and which is not always fully grassed even by our American kinstolk. This is the nature of the Esquire. A class of people are habitually called plan "Mr." in ordinary talk, who would be greatly offended if their letters were so addressed. I am not speaking of those who claim a higher adjective description; I mean those who are spoken of as "Mr. A. B.," but who, in any formal description, from the address of a letter inward, must be described as "A. B., Esq." In theif Esquire, like Kinghi, is a title, if not of office, of something very like office; and it would not have been wonderful if it had been usual to call men "Kinghi A." seems never to have osen to use; and "Esquire," or rather "Squire B." But "Kinghi A." seems never to have osen to use; and "Esquire," or rather "Squire B." an hadiy be said to have ever been in polite use. Men like Hampden, who wou do have ranked as nobles anywhere out of the British kingdoms, were simply " air. Hampden," and the like. To be sure "Mr." was then more of a distinct title than it is now. I have seen somewhere in the early records of a New-Eogiand colony an order, in which, among other paths and pennatives decreed against a certain man, it is forbidden to speak of him any longer as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as a first prediction of conventional lity, but of perfect right, to whom no living soul would ever think oftracking on "Squire" before their names, which, if not strictly official, certainly comes very near to it, a position which is not held by all who are described as esquires even by strict formal right. But the thing that most puzzles the foreigner is the presence of the districtive title after the name, or rather its absence before the name. He is ready to write "Mr. A. B., Esq."; it is hard to persuade him to write "A. B., Esq."; it is hard to persuade him to write "A. B., Esq."; it is hard to persuade him to write "A. B., Esq." with no sing before the A. B. And no wonder, for it is a description alloge, her without parallel among continental descriptions. We are so used to it that we hardly think of its singularity. It falls to do, at least it seems as if it were going to fail to do, the very thing which titles are invented to do. "Lord," "Sir," "Mr." stand as guardians before the name, to show that the mere name is not going to be used. But the name of the esquire sinnis bare, without any protection. We do in fact call him by his mere name, though we stack on his description afterward. "Esquire" has no feminine; otherwise it would be currous to see whether a woman's name could be allowed to stand unshellered in the same way. How singular our treatment of the esquire is a en at once it we force to the treatment of the esquire is a en at once if we We are so used to it that we hardly think of its singularity. It flats to do, at least it seems as if it were going to fair to do, the very thing which titles are invented to do. "Lord," "Sir," "Mr." stand as guardians before the imme, to show that the mere name is not going to be used. But the name of the esquire stands bare, without any protection. We do in fact call him by ins mere name, though we stack on his description afterward. "Esquire" has no feminine; otherwise it would be currous to see whether a woma? name could be allowed to stand unsheltered in the same way. How singular our treatment of the esquire is seen at once if we famely a like treatment of the esquire is seen at once if we famely a like treatment of the expure is seen at once if we famely a like treatment of the expure is seen at once if we famely a like treatment of the expure is seen at once if we famely and made our treatment of the expure is seen at once if we famely and the continue of the continues of parallel, if we spoke of a man as "Mr. A. B.," and we made the seasons of the day includer, of seasons of the day includes the law of the continues of Dartmoor, found it necessary to enlarge the bonse. He lengthen d the one sitting room, and made it into a telerable during room, and made it int

years of his life. Uneasiness pervaded the nouse-hold. Servants giving warning and going away, no one applied for their vacant places. The daughters fell ill, and were sent away for change of air; then their mother was anxious about them, and went to see how they were going on, and so the vicar was left alone, at the mercy of his predecessor's ghost.

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At last, Mr. Henderson relates, the vicar himself was scared, and his church warden promised to lay the ghost. A jury of seven persons was convoked, and each sat for half an hour with a candle in his hand, and it burned out its time with six, showing plainty that none of them could lay the ghost. Nor was this any weeder; for were they not all acquaintances of his, so that he knew all their old tricks? But the seventh person was a stranger, and a scholar fresh from Oxford. In his hand the light went out at once. He was clearly the man to lay the glost, and he did not shrink from his task; he laid it at once, and in a beer barrel. But now a fresh difficulty arose. What was to be done with the beer harrel and its mysterious tenant? Nothing occurred to the assembled company but to roll the thing into one corner, and send for the mason to enclose it with stones and moriar. This done the room looked very old, with one corner cut off. Uniformity would be obtained if the other three were filled up as well; and, besides, the ghost would be safer if no one knew the very spot in which he was reposing. So the other corners were blocked up, and with success.

CHICAGO SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

ADVANCE IN PROVISIONS-ARMOUR'S INFLÜENCE IN THE TRADE-SLIGHT DECLINE IN WHEAT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Short ribs went up over 1 cent per pound to-day, 60 cents per hundred, and all the local crowd to-night say : "Armour is taking an inning." That is simply coming, about which these dis patches have been foretelling for a fortnight. The short ribs lie in " Phil." Armour's cellars-nearly ten million pounds of them. The price for the month of October has been steadily advancing for a fortnight. To-day the shorts" could not restrain themselves. They have so far been buying complacently, and been preserving their self possession. They lost it, at least temporarily, to day. Besides, Armour just a little hastened things to-day The outside packing-houses are said to be short, cape cially the Chicago Packing Company. The "shorts" blo for the property, Armour bid a little above them. On the

morning "call" the price advance 10 cents at a bid.

The crowd is not thoroughly alive to the situation, and
the scramble is likely to become livelier and livelier. The conservative opinion is that the October option will advance to 7 cents; others put the limit at 7.56. It closed to-day at 6.65; last night it closed at 6.05. No. vember closed at 5, 80, having declined rather than advanced. The result of this advance, in cash and Oc toher, will be to improve the cash trade. Dealers all over the country will be anxious to get and keep the goods they have aleasy ordered, and also ready to buy perfore the market savances further. Armour, when squeezing the speculative market, always discriminates in favor of his cash customers, taking good care, of course that the property does not find its way back on the market again.

October pork advanced 5 cents to-day; but to-night, since the call, cash pork has advanced 10 cents a barrel. Pork is as certain to advance as ribs. Armour runs the stock as completely as he does the stock of ribs, and an advance in the October option will surprise the trade no more than the advance in October ribs; someway a dollar a barrel, others two dollars a barrel. While the October more than the advance in October ribs; some say a dollar a barrel, others two dollars a barrel. While the October options are advancing, the other options are either standing still or decreasing. The squeeze so far is for October. It is not improbable, however, that the market may naturally corner used for November. It does not appear now as if there was any pion to squeeze November; but the whole crowd appear to saying somewhat in this fashing: "We admit that there is a corner in October 170s"; perhaps in October and and power in October 170s"; perhaps in October and and power in October 170s"; perhaps in October and and power in October 170s, or pork, either, for October; and consequently the any isrger slork certainly; for it is not possible to make ribs, or pork, either, for October; and consequently the nativance of October prices will be no finentive to an increase of maintacture. Only one thing appears to be probable—pretty marrly october. Armour has the shores for October. The sale of provisions tow is extra increations. October land at 7,522; November at 10.45; October land at 7,522; November at 10.45; October land at 7,522; November at 7,574;—an advance of 10 cents for October, and a decline of 22 cents for November. The Englishmen are apparently banging on, walting to get the benefit of Armour's basin.

Wheat declined 4,826 cent to-day. It was weakened by the report of failures in the grain trade alroad. The fedding, however, to night is that ribs and pork will be strong enough to morrow to advance grain. "The urice of whest," said Maffenry to night, makes me a 'onli,' to situation a 'bear. Wheat it is said, at New-York, and one dargers, big and little—kent, iteam, Jones and the others—to scalp wheat in the European centres. "The trade to-day in grain was small comparatively, a little under the average. With a small lay's trade it is easy for the local scalpers, big and little—kent, iteam, Jones and the others—to scalp wheat. for a trifling down turn yet no one dares to be "short" of wheat longer tha

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Robinson Cur	1.00	1,05	1.00	1.05	2 000
Sierra Grande	4,00	4.00	4.00	4.00	100
Sirria Norada,	26		.26	200	1,800
Senora Cou	0.25		6.23	6.25	20
Standard Con.	17	6.25	17	11.00	2,200
Saire Panisi	4.00		4.00	4,30	2.50
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Bullion valued at \$70,000 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

THE FETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 4. A continued selling movement corried the price of certificates to-day down to \$1 12% from \$1 13% at the opening. At this point purchases by the "bears" railled prices, but not until the last hour did fineluations leave the neighborhood of \$1.13. Reports that two new wells near the border of the northern side of the Balltown belt had some in-one dry and the other a small producer-influenced a raily to \$1.142 M 12%. The case was excited but unsettled at the hardware of. The range of press and the folial of a large were as

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COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. OCTOBER 4, 1883.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 4-P. M. To-day's stock market was made up of a curious mixture of bad, indifferent and good. The recorded sales-503,200 shares-reflect an active trading for small profits or losses; but beyond that the market presents no new features. Early dealings were at sharp declines for the general list, and the Northern Pacific and kindred stocks were specially conspic-

The foreign exchanges were duit and present no new features. The quotations for business are unchanged as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 \$1 \$1 \$4\$ and \$4 \$4 \$4\$ for long and short sterring respectively; 5.24 and 5.21 \$3 for france; 94 \$4\$ and 94 \$6 for reachmarks; 39 \$4\$ and 40 for guilders.

The governors of the Bank of England at their weekly meeting to-day made no change in the bank's minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 3 per cent. During the week the bank lost \$2600,000 builton, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was reduced from 47 \$3\$ to 43 15-16 per cent, against 35 3-16 per cent at this date last year. The loss in bullion is to be accounted for by

to its liabilities was reduced from 47% to 43 15-16 per cent, against 35 3-16 per cent at this date last year. The loss in bullion is to be accounted for by the usual contributions to the interior at this season of the year. To-day the bank gained on foreign balances £40,000 bullion. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows specie losses of 1,850,000 francs gold and 2,525,000 francs silver. At the London Stock Exchange British consols were steady at 100 15-16 for money and 101½ for the new account. The quotations received for United States bonds probably are incorrect. The 4½, after a dectine of 1-16 to 117¼, are quoted up to 117½, and the 4x, after being up 3-16 to 124, are quoted at 123½. American railways were all lower. A member of the London Stock Exchange who recently arrived here to-day said: "I am surprised to see the anxiety in this market to learn the London quotations of your securities; we are doing nothing but following your lead." Bar silver was 1-16 higher at 30 15-16d per ounce. At Paris French 3 per cents after a decline to 77.47½ recovered to 77.62½, and sight exchange on London was up to 25.26½ francs to the £.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company

francs to the £.

The Oregon Kailway and Navigation Company has declared a dividend of 2½ per cent upon its capital stock, payable November 1; transfer books will close on October 15 and open on November 3.

The gross carnings of the following ratiroads are reported:

MISSOURI PACIFIC. MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

Number of miles 1282 1883 Difference, 1.239 1.30 Inc. 150 Fourth week in Sept. \$192.2114 \$222.104 inc. \$28,547 May 1 to Sept. 30 . 2.665.698 3,176.489 inc. 510,771 INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERS. Number of miles.... 1882. 1883. Difference.
Number of miles.... 775 855 Inc. 50
Fourth week in Sept. \$124,657 \$968,473 Dec. 28,226
May 1 to zept. 30... 1,425,129 1,469,078 Inc. 35,949

| May 1 to Sept. 30... | 1,25,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250,159 | 1,250, TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

1882. 1883. Difference.
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May 1 to sept 30... 2,122,412 2,566,639 inc. 444,127

WARASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC. Number of nules 1882 1883 Difference.
Fourth week in Sept. \$473.39 \$491.05 Inc. \$17,678
May 1 to sept 30. 7,358,330 7,085,750 Dec. 152,570

CHICAGO AND ALTON. Number of mites . 1881, 1882, 847
Fourth week in sept. 819,174 8226,084
Nay i to sapt. 35 . 5,465,764 6,953,838 EUROPEAN PINANUIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 4. - 12/80 u.m. - Consols, 100 M_{os} for money 101 % for the account: United States four per cent bonds, 124, do four and a halfper cent bonds, 1174, Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage trinstess' certificates, 485g, do second mortgage, 14 % Erre, 31 % New York Central, 118 Ponnsylvania Indirox, 51% Reading, 205g, Mexican Ordinary, 75 % New York, Ontario and Western, 22% St. Faul Common. 1044. and Common. 104%.
The amount of surings withdrawn from the Baak of Eng-mi on balance to-day is £40,000.
LOSDOY, UCL 4. 2.53 n. m. -Paris atvices quote three er cent centes at 77 trans and 47% centimes or tax so-

per cent rentes at 77 francs and 472 centimes or the so-count.

LONGEX, Oct. 4.—3 p. m.—The hullion in the Bank of England has decreased £000,000 during the pass week.

LONGEX, Oct. 4.—3 p. m.—The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to Hability which last week was 472, per cent, is now 430½ ber cent.

LONGEX Oct. 4.—4.00 p. m.—Har suver is quated at 500½ gd. nor course; Atlantic and Great Western first mort-gage trustees certification, 452; do second mortgage, 144; Hillios Central, 1324 Metrican Ordinary, 774; Now York, Outario and Western 27½ St. Paul Common, 1044. LONGEN, Oct. 4.—500 p. m.—Parts advises quote three per cent rentes at 77 francs 62½ centimes for the account, and exchange on Loudou at 25 france 720, centimes for checks.

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Familis. Oct. 4.—The weekly statement of the Sank of France shows a decrease of 1,850,000 france gold, and 2,525,000 france in suiver.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. Per North River, Vessels and Railroads. NEW-YORK, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1883

GENERAL MARKET REPORT. NEW-YORK, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1883.

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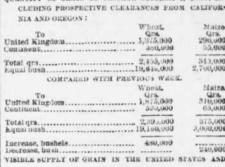
NEW-YORK, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1833.

ASHES-Quiet and unchanged.

EUILDING MATKITALS—Bireks have been further advanced, and a good trade has been effected. Lath are unchanged in this august me arrong at higher figures. Limb and Coment of the first quiet, but Limber has a factorial and august me arrong at higher figures. Limb and Coment contests of the Limber flux a factorial for the contest of the Limber has a factorial and and activation of Burros. Brief, Harris, 86 50 58 50 16 American food Limber fluxes and the Common, 81 to 78 110 American food Limber flockings, Common, 81 to Finishing, 81 20 to 10 to 10

14. higher at 99. Buffalo, New-York and rminderphia firsts sold at 97½, and Central and Hudson debenture 5s at 105½. Chicago, Burlington and Quinov
debenture 5s were ½ higher at 92½. St. Paul and
Omaha consols were steady at 110. Texas and Pacific
incomes declined from 54 to 52½. 2527g, and firsts
Rio Grande division were ½ lower at 765g. Northerr Pacific firsts sold down to 10½½, and ended at
103. Mutual Union sinking funds were up
35.
The Sub-Treasury to-day loat on balance \$1,028.
351. made up by losses of \$54,122 currency and
8574,229 coin. The transactions of the day covered: Receipts, \$1,332,612; poyments, \$2,330,963; currency balance, \$7,024,114; coin balance,
\$114,495,096. The money market at the Stock
Exchange for call loans ruled at about 2½ per
cent, but at the close money was offered at
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25 \$25.
The United States Treasury at Washington fo-day
received \$371,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$880,848, and the
internal revonue receipts \$399,210.
The governors of the Bank of England at their
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QUANTITY OF GRAIN ON PASSAGE OCTOBER 4, 1883, IN-CLUBING PROSPECTIVE CLEARANCES FROM CALIFOR-



CANADA.

Sept. 29, Sopt. 22, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 1883.

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Oiles—All prices are well sustained. No important aleas were made to any but the usual jouding trans evacind rain proportions. We duote: City Linased, 55c37c. Western, 55c; Calcutta, \$8250c. Crude Cotton Seen and Renned Samme Yeslow **1.6-4c. latter to best Lard, 67c, Carden Menhaden *1.6-41.9c. Crude Sperm Dec; Cauth Whale, 5560c. Crude Cotton Seen and Renned Samme Yeslow **1.6-4c. latter to best Lard, 67c, Crude Menhaden *1.6-41.9c. Crude Sperm Dec; Cauth Whale, 5560c. Coc. Renned Samme Yeslow **1.6-41. atter to best Lard, 67c, Crude Menhaden *1.6-41.9c. Crude Sperm Dec; Cauth Whale, 5560c. Coc. Coc. Renned Samme Yeslow **1.6-41.9c. Crude Sperm Dec; Cauth Whale, 5560c. Crude The Sperm Dec; Cauth Whale, 5560c. Crude; Paraffine, 25° gravity, 17.6-10c. Turber Tanbers, 4260c. Coc. Paraffine, 25° gravity, 17.6-10c. Turber Tanbers, 4260c. Coc. Paraffine, 25° gravity, 17.6-10c. Turber Tanbers, 17.6-10c. Paraffine, 18.6-10c. Turber Tanbers, 18.6-10c. Coc. Paraffine, 25° gravity, 17.6-10c. Sperm Gravity and Coc. Paraffine, 18.6-10c. Coc. Paraffine, 18.6-1

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